attended by a corps of confidential men. He had been told that John H. Delaney, missioner of Efficiency and Economy, had announced he would ignore lavertigation. Mr. Hennessy said he would invoke the Supreme Court to

The corridors of the Captest swarmed with sienths. There were the and slouths in the employ of the Frawley, Committee and other interested persons. A suffi-cient number of them was on hand to form a mass meeting. They were watching each other and all strangers. At times the sleaths, following the trail of one another about the various floors-and stair-ways of the Capitol, looked like a

AT THE INQUIRY. Hennessy investigation, which to c hearing room of the Public Ser-Commission in the Capitol. Mr. in constant touch with a comumentary evidence.

mmissioner Delaney aid not ignore subpoens. He and his secretary, les Kerrigan, were late in re-ding to su poenss. Mr. Hennessy ed the proceedings by announcing of he was acting by order of the S of the Legislative law. He read the the record a letter written to him his Benator Frawley, stating that Mathew T. Lorgan, Secretary to the Investigating Committee, had been instructed to ignore the "alleged subpoens" issued by Hennessy. Mr. Hennessy said he wanted to call attention to the fact that Horgan was subpoensed, as secretary to the Frawley Committee, but in resp ct of his work in one Department of Efficiency and Economy. Mr. Hennessy said further that he was going to try to have Horgan WANTS TO CALL FRAWLEY HIM-

SELF AS WITHESS. "This is a serious matter," said Hento subpoens Senator Frawley on a senator of great importance to himself as well as to the people of the State of New York."

When Communicationer Delaney and his vecretary arrived, Mr. Delaney was put on the stand long enough to be sworn. He was then excused temporarily while Hennessy read records of court igible to hold any public office. The record showed that Morgan has

een holding office pretty continuously ince 1901. Some of them were exempt. so was a civil service appointment

Two six months and was released at B. On April 8, 1900, he was senten menths in the workbouse four months and sine days. On 5, 1902, he was found guilty in Court of General Sessions of making the certification as a public officer. Say 6, 1908, he was sentenced to three Michs in the workhouse in default of sying his wife 200. He was discharged May 24, 1903. On June 4, 1904, he was bung guilty in the Court of Special sesions of assault on complaint of his

in declared this afternoon that at unless he gave up his work with So Frawley Committee his past would

" he said, "and has known of all MMISSIONER DELANEY WAS

RECALLED. Hennessy, in his most impre-

er, said he wanted to give ce that any person committing perbefore him-with no reference to diligently in the courts.

"I intend to secure the indictmin persons who testified before the Frawley Committee relative to the Fighways Department, I shall the Frawley Committee relative to the Eighways Department. I shall subposens them and if they testify the same here that they testified before the Frawley Committee I shall take the matter before a frand Jury and there is no ques-tal above what will happen to

asked Mr. Delaney. stenographer understand that I there was no personal application remarks," said Mr. Hennessy, examination took the direction pting to show that Delaney, in or appointments in his bureau. was guided by political considera-s, in violation of the law. The for charges against Delaney, so he may be removed from office, he

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

was nothing in the air concerning his plication from Commissioner Delaney in the shape of a statement to the pres does in this crisis of his career.

GULZER ATTACKS FOES; GUN

LOADED WITH MUD.

The opening gun of Sulzer's defense was fired early in the day by John A. Hennessy, who bears the authority of the Government to investigate any bureau, board, department or committee in the State government. The gun was loaded with mud, and if it outlines the plan of campaign of the Sulzer forces plan of campaign of the Sulzer forces aloaded with mud, and if it outlines the plan of campaign of the Sulzer forces aloaded with mud, and if it outlines the plan of campaign of the Sulzer forces aloaded with mud, and if it outlines the plan of campaign of the Sulzer forces aloaded with mud, and if it outlines the plan of campaign of the Sulzer forces aloaded with mud, and if it outlines the plan of campaign of the Sulzer forces aloaded with mud, and if it outlines the plan of campaign of the Sulzer forces aloaded with mud, and if it outlines the plan of campaign of the Sulzer forces appointment of James J. Lannon of Bug. Follows the sulzer forces falo as Chief Examiner of the Bureau at \$4,000 a year came up.

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"I have no doubt you will," enapped you employed him?"
"I'm not sure yet about that record,"

yet about that record." present at the conference, which was "I've known him for haid in the Executive Mansion. said Delaney. "I've known him for held in the Executive Mansion.

The situation in Albany to-day is made with the full approval of the full of electricity. The Governor, and you know it."

Devernor, and you know it." "I have never been in the confide

"I have never been in the conneance of the Governor as to his appointments," declared Mr. Hennessy.
"I'll dispute that later," said Delaney.
"I want it to go on record," said Mr. Hennessy, "that I never recommended anybody to the Governor for an office, but I have advised him against the appointment of certain persons."

Mr. Hennessy questioned Commis-sioner Delancy about various persons

he has appointed from the exempt list or his promised to appoint. Delaney said the Governor recommended several. The Governor, said Delaney, asked for a job for Patrick H. Galvin of Rochester on the ground that Galvin was the "original Sulser man."

John Driscoll of No. 169 Forsyth

Christie Sullivan, was also recommended by the Governor, Delandy said. discussion of the case of Paul McLoud formerly an engineer in the High-ways Department, who got a good 'ob from Delaney after he had left the Highways Department following accuacting as investigator for the Governor

TELLS HENNESSY HE WILL ALSO INVESTIGATE. am beginning an investigation of

Delaney to Hennessy, "and you will Boyd Gray, a member of the firm. appear and clear yourself."
"I'll be pleased," said Hennessy.

William H. Fitspatrick, of Buffalo, s

petitions, take notary acknowledge- was one of our clients." ments, buy sand, cement and brick and look after other things. Incidentally, he looked after the political interests of name of Frederick Colwell, Gov. Sulzer's token quick thinking.

Fitspatrick bravely admitted that Deup on the telephone and saked him to recommend a map for Chief Examiner. Fitspatrick recommended Daniel J. Sweeney of the Buffalo Times, who rerecommend Lannon, he said, but he told Delaney that anybody on a list of names At the afternoon session Commissioner Hennessy directed the stenographer to Commissioner Delaney had selected as his chief expert on highway work, had partment, and in that capacity had charge of certain work that is now the

subject of Grand Jury inquiry troubles. He has been my advisor LANNON HAD AN EASY TIME IN OFFICE.

A. J. Egieff testified that Lannon was employed as confidential clerk in the State Excise office at Buffale, "What did he de?" the Commissioner

"He didn't have anything to do." witseport for duty in the morning and on many days did not report at all.

egular salary from the State?" "He was," the witness assented. Corroborative testimony as to Lan-

PRAME UP, SAYS SULZER IN HIS

FIRST STATEMENT. Gov. Bulser's first answer to the charges formulated by the Frawley Committee amounts practically to a charge that he has been "framed up" by Tammany Hall and Wall street in-

terests. his flat denial that he speculated in Wall street or used money contributed for campaign purposes to buy stock, that he ever had an account with Fuller heard of the firms or knows the mem

bers. ving jumped from the Sulzer camp charges made against him were formu-the Tammany camp as soon as he lated after he had conferred from early firmly settled in his \$12,000 job. It in the evening until after midnight with matter of common knowledge that nine lawyers and several close personal say advised Gov. Suiter not to friends and advisers who are not law-te Delancy.

Mennessy had before him an ap- well figure that his initial reply, made

W. H. Fitspatrick of Buffalo?" asked
Mr. Hennessy.

"If you want to impeach the integrity of my Chief Examiner," and
Commissioner Delaney, "go about it in the right way and not by insinuations. If you do impeach his integrity I'll dismiss him."

Decady Herrick, one-time Democratic candidate for Governor; Louis Marshall, Valentine Taylog the Governor; Chairman of the State High-commissioner Delaney, "go about it in the right way and not by insinuations. If you do impeach his integrity I'll dismined the State High-commissioner Delaney, "go about it in the right way and not by insinuations." If you do impeach his integrity I'll dismined the State High-commissioner Delaney, "go about it in the right way and not by insinuations." If you do impeach his integrity I'll dismined the State High-commissioner Delaney, "go about it in the right way and not by insinuations." If you do impeach his integrity I'll dismined the State High-commissioner Delaney, "go about it in way and not by insinuations." If you do impeach his integrity I'll dismined the State High-commissioner Delaney, "go about it in the right way and not by insinuations." If you do impeach his integrity I'll dismined the State High-commissioner Delaney, "go about it in the right way and not be stated to the state High-com "I have no doubt you will," enapped learnesy, "Did you have knowledge of the criminal record of Horgan when you employed him?"

"I'm not sure yet about that record,"

sistant District-Attorney of Kings County. John & Hennessy, the Governor's John & Hennessy, the Governor's Man Friday, were also

> prepared himself for an aggregative fight against the attempt to impeacl

The Governor, under advice of councel, has decided that if the Assembly improches him, he will tinue to act as Governor of the State of New York natil a court

It might be that the Lieutenant-Governor, as Acting Governor, should attempt to ous! Gov. Sulser from the Executive Chamber in the capitol, Gov. Sulser in that event will hold the fort and stand a slege. The spectacl may be presented shortly of two Governors holding forth in the capitol. Gov. Julser in his office on the secon floor and Lieut.-Gov. Glynn in his of-fice, off the Senate Chamber, on the third floor.

BROKER DENIES ACCOUNT 500 WAS IN SULZER'S NAME

The first positive statement that mysterious "Account 500" on the books of Fuller & Gray, brokers, of No. 71 Broad way, was not in the name of Gov. Sulthe Highway Department to-day," said ser himself was made to-day by John

temporarily excused to allow Fitspatrick to take the stand. It is the
contention of Hennessy that Lannon,
while holding a job in the Excise DePartment in Buffalo, worked for Fitspatrick, in the latter's contracting and
building business, and that this
employment with Fitspatrick continued after he was appointed Chief
Examiner in the Delaney department.

Fitspatrick admitted that Lannon had
been vorking for him two years and all
he did was keep the time of the man
on a job involving the construction of
account and present
told Sutton I was proud the Governor

A passing automobile effered to remev's the women to the proving the women to the proving the ment to go until
the did was keep the time of the man
on a job involving the construction of
account and I could not, therefore, have
told Sutton I was proud the Governor

At her home to-day Mrs. Levy made twenty-five houses, arrange and present told Sutton I was proud the Governor | At her home to-day Mrs. Levy made

lished this morning is correct, as borne out by the transcript of the account which we rendered to the Frawley Committee. It was not a speculative account in any sense of

"The statement of Judge Olcott, our attorney, before the Frawley Committee previous to the testimony of our Mr. Melville B. Fuller, ex-

plains our position perfectly.

"When the value of the collateral contracted so that the equity and loan was below the required amount, of course it was a matter of bust

eral or a liquidation of the debit.
"When we delivered the collateral market prices was aproximately six thousand dollars, considered ample to protect the loan."

TWO DIE IN AUTO COLLISION.

Car in Which Victims Were Riding Struck by Train.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11.-Harold S. Warner, a member of the real estate firm of Warner & Warner, and Charles Calkins, his father-in-law were killed to-day when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a westbound Nickel Plate passenger train, five miles west of the city

ton's inactivity was given by Meeers. Mr. Calkins's summer home when the occupants of the automobile.

Body Near Tracks Was Picifica-

perger's Michael Duer, of No. 234 Siegel street, Brooklyn, to-day identified the body of a man found near the Long Island Railroad tracks at Rambiersville late last night as that of Julius Pfeiffenberger of No. 179 Harmon street, Brooklyn, A address was found on the body. It is believed Mr. Pfeiffenberger either fell rom a train or was hit by one.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- Jake town team of the New York-New Jersey League, was sold to the Deto the Fort Wayne team. He will join them at Fort Wayne at Grand Rapids

FLUNG HER BABIES FROM AUTO THAT PINNED HER DOWN

Saw the Thick Grass Would Save Them as Car Overturned, Mrs. Levy Says.

THREE UNDER WRECK.

Children Escape Unhurt, Except for Scratches Where -One Hit Brambles.

Two little girls with scratched faces and a four-months-old baby played about the lawn in front of the Lee Levy-home, No. 2014 Eighty-third street, Brooklyn, to-day, none the worse for having been thrown by their mother from a skidding motor-car, eacaping death by landing in soft grass just as the car everturned, injuring the grown-ups who were planed under IL

Had the children been in the car when it toppled over into a ditch, smashing the tonneau, it is almost certain they would have suffered serious injuries.

The seven-passenger car, driven by Lee Levy, who had just purchased it, was running on the ciled pavement in front of William Rockefeller's Tarrytown estate yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Levy felt the grar refuse to answer his turn of the wheel. He shouled varning to his wife and Mrs. Lene Perski who were in the tonness with three FLINGS CHILDREN OUT AS AUTO

TURNS TURTLE. As the car swerved completely around, Mrs. Perski screamed and clung to the sides. Not so Mrs. Levy. Setzing the baby, she tossed hith high and wide.

The baby struck in the soft grass on the roadside. Mrs. Levy, stanting "We are not at liberty to say in whose in the skidding car, next caught two-name that account stood," said Mr. Gray, "because we do not propose to make public our clients" affairs. We Eather, who fell among brambles. The William H. Pitspatrick of Buffalo, a Democratic boss in Eric County, hand make public our clients' affairs. We next instant the car began to over-turn and Mrs. Levy, falling to the temporarily excused to allow Fits- vestigating Committee when he admitted

HAIRS CLUTCHED

IN HAND OF GIRL

from the House of Mercy or the Mag-

consumptives' home, all of which oc-

The murdered girl would have become

lothing. The body was found on what

in the manuscript of a show that the sale are the political interests of sales the political interests of sales and sales and sales the political interests of sales and sales the political interests of sales and sales and sales the political interests of sales and sales of court of General Bessions in Manhattan agent in his stock market transactions of the sales before he went to work for the Excise Department in the morning and after he got through the sales and sales and sales and sales and sales of court proceedings and sales are given by sales and sales and sales of court proceedings. "Matthew the body in the station house. There is getting the sales and to the identity of the client in wions name this account was held," was all he would add.

Lannon, Fitspatrick said, was for twenty years a telegrapher on the sales and sales of court proceedings. "Matthew Horsan was sent to the workhouse Horsan was sent to the sales and processed the sales and in the settlement there are found on the ring finger of the right three dark stones was found on the ring finger of the right three dark stones was found on the ring finger of the right three dark stones was found on the ring finger of the right three dark stones was found on the ring finger of the right three dark stones was found on the ring finger of the right three dark stones was found on the ring finger of the right three dark stones was found on the ring finger of the right in the sales and in the settlement there are found on the ring finger of the right in the sales and in the settlement three are found on the ring finger of the right in the sales to the sales to the body in the station house. There is oken quick thinking.

CHILDREN'S LIVES.

"If cli sure the car was going over,"

If the sure fitted with Alien and Hudson for the body in the station house are fitted with Alien and Hudson for the scene o Esther was heavy and I did not send her more than a few feet clear of the car. I would have jumped only it was too ate, so I crouched in the bottom and let the car turn over on me. We were very lucky to escape with our lives as the car was badly damaged. Mrs. Perski got the worst of it."

Railroad bridge, almost to the spot where the body was found. NO CLUES FOUND IN THE PO

seven-passenger car, as had been

EJECTED DINERS cupy quarters overlooking Spayten Duy-vil. Rolls were called in these places and every inmate and employee was ac-MAY SUE POLICE FOR OPPRESSION

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ordered to do so by a pollceman and is thereupon ejected he has grounds for an action for assault upon the pollce-man who throws him out.

In view of those facts it is believed all the restaurants in the White Light and refusing to serve drinks at 1 o'clock, but they declare they will stand by their rights, under the decision, and serve meals as late as they wish.

Acting Police Commissioner McKay is said to be acting under his own rulings when he continues to close restaurants at 1 s'clock. Acting Corporation Coun-Corporation Counsel's office had not been asked for an opinion as to the legality of the police action.

Hahlo, "and as a rule the Corporation cifically asked to do so, and then only when it has conferred with the District-Attorney and ascertained that it will About 10 o'clock last night Frank C. not be interfering with his work. To Allen, who lives at No. 2498 Valentine date we have received no official request avenue, the Bronx, had left his motor

New York Commons's soles of Freeh Boor in atreet and Hudson River. He then New York City for the City of the City

Mrs. Levy and Children She Saved From Auto; a Woman Friend



and Tenth street, passing the works of the Reliance Motor Boat Manufacturing Company. He crossed Cold Spring Creek and started through the woods over the trail which would take him to Emerson street, thence to Broadway As he was following this trall he stumbled over a body.

Thinking that it was some drunken

person he stooped down and as he touched the body was startled to find that his hands were wet with something sticky. Hastily striking a match, he discovered that his hands were covered with blood. He then examined the body of intoxication and of having appeared more closely and saw it was that of a in a saloon in his uniform, was diswoman. The head was nearly severed from the body.

He rushed back over the trail and

called Frank Hudson, the watchman at the Rehance Motor Boat Company. They notified the police and Capt. Hulse, with Detective Hyman, Policemen Flynn, Helwig and Lieut. Howe of the St. Nicholas

Coney Island Court to-day after he had produced a bartender to substantiate his statement that on the night of his alleged offense he had been drinking nothing and Lieut. Howe of the St. Nicholas

On the night of July 1 Commissioner

several saloons and dance halls. It hand,

was learned that a favorite walk of Dr. Stoeger of the Washington Heights the young men and girls of the col- Hospital was called, and he declared Railroad bridge, almost to the exact hour and a half or two hours. There were wounds on the girl's head

Parski got the worst of it."

"Yes," chimed in Mrs. Perski, "and I came from Philadelphia for a good time. It may be weeks before I get it and reporters who admitted knowing the girl and reporters who accured the neighbor. This last or the blackjack produced the abrasions on the girl's scalp and the great bruises on her forehead, cheeks the state of the state of the state of the produced the state of the face, neck, shoulders and hands. Evidently the shoomaker's last had been as she struggled with her assallant. abrasions on the girl's scalp and the great bruises on her forehead, cheeks There were gashes in her throat and

in her hands as though she had clutched at the knife and it had been drawn wiftly through her fingers.

JUDGE O'SULLIVAN'S WILL.

Entire Estate to Widow, With ther shortly and this fact is keep-Senator O'Gorman an Executor.

ing the police at work in the Polish The will of the late Judge Thomas C. The siri has not been identified as yet. but the police are hopeful of finding of sullivan, who died at Spring Lake, N. the Captain applied to the Commissioner some one who will recognize her and J., July M. was filed with the Surrogate for retirement on a pension, having once her identity is established it will to-day. The exact value of the estate is been twenty-nine years on the force, the commissioner McKay turned. not be difficult to round up all her friends and acquaintances. Then the hair which her dead hands clutched is more than \$1,000 in real and \$1,000 in may prove to be evidence of extreme personal property. All is left to the widow, Mrs. Minnie E. O'Suillyan, who Because of the girl's appearance the lives at No. 303 West Seventy-sixth police have notified several employment street. agencies where Polish girls register to send representatives to look at the girl's body. They believe she may have

O'Gorman, Daniel Meenan of No. 35 at 1 o'clock and will fight police interference in the courts. The restaurant
men will be rigid in closing their bars

which may reveal her identity. The
way. They are requested in the will to co-operate with Mrs. O'Sullivan in admatron at the station house will strip vising and directing the education of the the body and examine each article of

was part of the James McCreery es-For Eighth street, and about a quarter of River in one direction and Broadway in the other. This is a place often used for basket parties and pienics by foreigners, and one such was held there yesterday. The parties were composed largely of Swedes and the victim of the murder is evidently of the same nationality.

boat at Top Seeley's Reliance boat house, at Two Hundred and Twelfth

MRS. PANKHURST TALKS TO FOREIGN DOCTORS OF WAR FOR THE VOTE

Hear Leader Explain Cause and Hit Government.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- A number of forseats at the weekly meeting of the a "shocked head." Women's Social and Political Union. attended by a nurse, and Miss Annie have it. was on the platform. Both were given 13 KILLED IN EARTH SLIDE. an evation.

Mrs. Pankhurst made a brief speech which lacked the fire and militancy of her previous addresses. She welcomed the doctors, saying she supposed "our foreign friends are trying to understand the strange movement which is sweeping the whole world and making the so-called weaker sex able to go through experiences which would have been deemed incredible a few years ago.

Remarking that both her own and Miss Kenney's licenses had expired. Mrs. Pankhuret attributed her immunity from rearrest to the desire of the Government to avoid such an occurrence while the medical congress is in session. Seventeen militant suffragettes or symbrought up at the police court to-day and sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from a week to two months or bound over to keep the peace as a sequel to yesterday's attempt to storm Premier Asquith's official residence in Downing

Sylvia Pankhurst, the leader of the storming party, was not among the pris-oners, as she had been taken direct to Holloway Jail to serve another portion of her previous sentence. One of Sylvia Pankhurst's arms was

twisted and bruised in the course of yesterday's clash between the suffrage supporters and the police at Downing street. She is still suffering from the her last detention in Jall, but her condition is not dangerous.

CLEARS EX-POLICEMAN PAGE

Bartender Tostifes Dismissed Offeer Drank Only Ginger Ale.

Ex-Policeman George F. Page of No.
127 Cumberland street, Brooklyn, who was dismissed from the force by Acting Commissioner McKay after he had been found guilty on police trial before Dep-uty Commissioner Dillon on the charge charged from custody on an intoxication charge by Magistrate Hylan in the Coney Island Court to-day after he had

ing stronger than ginger ale.
On the night of July 1 Commissioner Waldo, Deputy Commissioner McKay and Inspector Dooley were making a tour of Coney Island when they found Page, then attached as a mounted policeman to the Prospect Park station. drinking in the bar of Stubenborg's Hotel, in Surf avenue. At Waldo's direction Inspector Dooley placed Page under arrest and he was locked up in the Coney Island station. His police trial followed on July 9.

DULFER LOSES AND WINS.

Suspended Police Captain Denied Peremptory but Granted Alternative Writ.

In the case of Police Captain John Dulfer of Brooklyn, who recently applied for a peremptory mandamus to compel the Police Commissioner to retre him on a pension, Justice Scudder n the Supreme Court to-day decided against the captain as to the peremptory writ, but issued an alternative writ permitting the charges against Dulfer to be tried on their merits before a jury.

Arthur, a son of Capt. Dulfer, was arrested in June on a charge of snatching a purse from a girl in Prospect Park. Two juries failed to agree upon a verdict, and the accusation was made that Capt. Duller secured this outcome by paying back to the girl the money she claimed to have lost. Thus Artificial Eyes Made to Order enabling her to leave the venue. When not given, the will stating only that it Acking Commissioner McKay turned down the application and suspended

## FIVE PASSENGERS HURT.

"Sprained Nosos," "Shocked Head" in List of Injuries in Car Mixup.

After a Broadway car and a Raigh

avenue car had come together near the Brooklyn tower of the Williamsoure Bridge to-day, with not sufficient force to throw the poles off the trolley, five passengers of the Ralph avenue oar got themselves on record with Policeman London Congress Delegates Alexander Coblecty, of the Delancey Juries." Mrs. Saran Zimmerman of No. 17 Bristol street, and Miss Panny Vankowsky of No. 351 Chrystie street had sprained noses; Louis Wolff of No. 127 Bushwick avenue had a sprained neck; Fannie Urbant of No. 1575 Park LONDON, Aug. 11.—A number of for-place had "pains in the chest" and eign delegates to the International Samuel Goldfinger of No. 216 Driggs Medical Congress to day occupied front avenue gave promise of the most seri-

When the policeman offered to call an the militant suffragette organization, ambulance in order that the injuries of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst was present, the five might be treated, none would

American Among the Victims of Accident at Panama.

COLON, Aug. 11.—Thirteen men were killed to-day by an unexpected while at the Portobello quarry, which completely buried a steam shovel in the neighborhood in which they were working. The dead comprise Charles Nyland, an Amertean citizen, and twelve colored powde: men, drill men and pit men.
Dr. Bellsario Porras, the President of Panama, sent his condolances to Ny

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